The author was induced to visit Lucknow, partly on business, partly through the curious tales he had heard in Calcutta a hout the immense menageries maintained by the King, and his fondness for his majesty, who immediately took a great fancy racant place in his majesty's household, he determined on applying for it. But as no European could be taken into the king's service without the sanction of the Resident, he was compelled to apply to that illustrious man, and was granted perassion to take service under his Majesty of Oude. on condition that he would not meddle or intermeddle, in any war whatsoever, in the politics of Oude not to mix himself up in the intrigues for power between rival ministers, or in the quarrels of the large landed Zemindars, who were continually warring among each other."

The household of his majesty contained five European members, one of them being the tutor, nominally employed to teach the king English. But the king was truly a royal scholar, and after hardly ten minutes' application to a page of the "Spectator," or some popular novel, would exclaim, " Bop-pery-bop! but this is dry work; let us have a glass of wine, master;" the books would be thrust side, and the lesson ended. The tutor received fifteen hundred pounds a year for giving them. The tutor then was one of the king's friends; the librarian (who appears to be the author of this work), another; his portrait-painter was a third; the captain of his body-guard, a fourth; and last, but by no means least, his European barber was a the East is so romantic, that we venture to trans-

"He had come out to Calcutta as eabin-boy in a ship. Having been brought up as a hair-dresser in London, he had left his ship, on arriving in trader was not above resuming his business. Marvellous was the alteration he made in the Resident's appearance; and so the great Saheb himself introduced the wonder-working barber to the king. The king had peculiarly lank, straight hair; not the most innohim He was given a title of nobility. . .

no bounds to the honors he heaped upon the fascinat- francs. ing barber; unlimited confidence was placed in him. By small degrees he had at last become a regular guest

The confidence the barber enjoyed of course eventually employed a European clerk in the Resident's office, to answer these attacks in a Calcut-

have been worth a little more. outward habiliments in which they resembled character, posted up in their barracks." each other."

dote will serve as a sample: four acres in extent, and was surrounded by a high wall. Some one had been describing the game of leapfrog to his majesty, or else he had seen some pictures of d, and it had taken his fancy mightily. The natives were left without the garden, the heavy gates were swung to, and his majesty commanded that we should forthwith begin. The captain of the body-guard made a back not stand long a quiet spectator to the scene; he would try too. His majesty was very thin, and not over

them at the librarian. Like good courtiers, all them. The blood flowed freely from the wound, followed the example, and soon every one was pelt- and the drunkenness of the sufferer disappeared. ing right and left. The king enjoyed the sport amazingly. Before they had concluded they were all a mass of yellow leaves; they stuck about their hair and clothes, and on the king's hat in a mos After this outrage, the active enmity of the mass and Consular Agents of Foreign powers, and School-

A King out of Harness.

The private life of an Eastern King By a member of the Household of his late Majesty Nussir-u-deen, King of Oude. He had found out a new plezs-thousehold of his late Majesty Nussir-u-deen, King of Oude. How however refused it as long as the yellow flowers were in bloom. With such a king, and among people so obedient to authority as the Indians, it of comment and remark at present, we extract the of comment and remark at present, we extract the fallowing from Colburn's New Monthly Magazine, fullowing fullowing fullowing from Colburn's New Monthly Magazine, fullowing fullowing

it appears, feathered his nest considerably.

It is monthly bill was a perfect treasure of arithmetical art; and one which the author saw when measured, was found to be four yards and a half long. The amount was frightful—upwards of ninety thousand rupees, or nine thousand pounds. It was paid and rupees, or nine thousand pounds. It was paid without a marmur; and when an influential courtier tried to draw the king's attention, some months later to the fact that the barber was robbing him the functions, and quitted Lucknow.

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to him his majesty's household, he deterto his majesty his majesty his majesty's household, he deterto his majesty his majesty his majesty's household, he deterto his majesty h anything to you-to any of you! I know his bills er. His pride increased with his power, and no pay to the Governors of the islands in which their districts are are exhorbitant; let them be so, it is my pleasure. limits were set to the caprices and wild pranks of tile shall be rich." But, unfortunately for the re-cipients of his majesty's favor, he was wont to be ed." This stage of things could not last long; cipients of his majesty's favor, he was wont to be ed." This stage of things could not last long; terribly capricious, and a very slight thing would the energetic remonstrances of the Resident forced make him as great an enemy as he had hitherto the king at last, to part with his favorite, who left been a friend. The story of a Cashmere dancing Lucknow, is said, with 240,000%. But this was Collector's list of all the people who have not paid the tax in girl. was a case in point. She was an ordinary the scaling of the king's death-warrant. His famidelighted with her singing. "You shall have a was poisoned; and one of his uncles, whom he had thousand rupees for this night's singing," said the treated badly, succeeded him in the Musnud, them on the repairs of roads by properly certified vouchers. king. When leaving the table for the harem, he But the future career of the barber; as we have would have no support but her arm. The next heard it, will also serve to point a moral, if not two thousand rupees were her reward. She grew took a fancy to speculating, and after a time, like rapidly in the royal favor, and she was kotooed by the frog in the fable, tried to outvie the ox, in the the whole court. Native festivities interrupted shape of a railway king. His speculations were the dinners for a week, and then the Nautch girl unsuccessful; he lost all his illgotten wealth, was reappeared, but the king had already grown tired compelled to go through the Insolvent Court, and of her. All at once he felt a fancy to see how is now to be found as conductor of a 'bus, from she would look in a European dress. A gown and his lofty position, probably speculating on the van other articles of female attire were fetched from ity of all human wishes. the barber's house, and when they were brought, In taking leave of this most interesting book, the barber's house, and when they were brought, she was told to retire and put them on. The transwe must not omit mentioning that it contains expended, and the amount on hand at the date of the report, The life-history of this Olivier le Daim of again. The king and the barber laughed heartily, but which are equally well deserving perusal as while burning tears poured down the poor girl's the portions to which we have drawn attention. cheeks. For weeks she was compelled to appear in this unseemly attire, and then she disappeared, and made no sign.

Calcutta, to resume his business. He was successful: ant memory. For instance, let us refer to a former of the Sea," devotes a chapter to the discussion of be pushed and puffed himself into notoriety. At length Resident, with whom the king had been on very this interesting subject, and clearly explains the he pushed and pulled himself into notoriety. At length intimate terms. We will call him Mr. Smith. reasons why the climate of Great Britain, Western with European merchanintimate terms. We will call him Mr. Smith. reasons why the climate of Great Britain, Western with European merchanintimate terms. he took to going up the river with European merchandist for sale; he became in fact, what is called there a

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Europe and the North Atlantic Ocean, is so much
called for that purpose by the Road Supervisor.

Secretary 17.—The Road Supervisor in case of indolence, dest-not the same who was there when I entered the Smith than her husband. All that, however, was the American continent. He says that the Gulf king's service—anxious to have his naturally lank hair before our author's time in Lucknow, so that we can Stream is nothing more than the conducting pipe prehenting delinquent and take him before ary District Justice. curl like the Governor-General's. The Governor-Gen- only speak in hearsay. Mr. Smith left Lucknow a of an immense heating apparatus, of which the eral was distinguished by his ringlets; and, of course, in India he is the glass of fashion and the mould of five lacks of rupees—that is to say, seven hundred and the Carribean Sea are the caldrons. The and fifty thousand pounds. So large was the maximum temperature of the waters in the Carriamount invested in Mr. Smith's name in the Com- bean Sea and Gulf of Mexico is ninety degrees. by the day with carts, plows, or other implements as may be pany's paper, that an investigation took place, con- That of the Gulf is eighty-six, or about nine deducted by the Bengal government, with closed grees above that of the ocean in the same latitude. doors, and the result was, that Mr. Smith resigned increasing its latitude ten degrees, it loses but two cent approach to a curl had ever been seen on it. the service and returned to England. But to prove degrees of temperature, and after having run three The barber wrought wonders again, and the king was how "the memory of the just smiles sweet and thuosand miles towards the north, it still preserves, delighted. Honors and wealth were showered upon blossoms in the dust," we may mention, that the even in winter, the heat of summer. With this * king would frequently talk of his dearest "friend" temperature it crosses the fortieth degree of north The king's favorite soon becomes wealthy with tears in his eyes—especially after an extra latitude, and then, overflowing its liquid banks, in a native state. The barber, however, had other allowance of champagne-and sent Mrs. Smith, spreads itself for thousands of square lengues, over sources of profit open to him besides bribing; he supplied by a returning European, his own beautifully-jewthe cold waters around, and covers the ocean with from office, and to appoint an ther person to his place.

by small degrees he had at last become a regular guest at the royal table, and sat down to take dinner with were none the account of which will strike a Eupart goes into the polar basin of Spitzbergen, and the king as a thing of right; nor would his majesty ropean ear as stranger than the female sepoys, the other enters the Bay of Biscay, each with the king as a thing of right; nor would his majesty than the lemate sepoys, the other enters the Bay of Discay, each will be hable to the labor fax on made, in the district where the barber's. So afraid was his majesty of being poisticles for the Fair in the various departments specified below:

| Exhibitors will please deliver to this considerably above the ocean tempers than the lemate sepoys, the other enters the Bay of Discay, each will be hable to the family cheese in time; hulf blished staying on the labor day appointed by the fload Super. The barber's and down the entrances to the family cheese in time; hulf blished staying on the labor day appointed by the fload Super. The barber's and down the entrances to the family cheese in time; hulf blished staying on the labor day appointed by the fload Super. The barber's are the family cheese in time; hulf blished staying on the labor day appointed by the fload Super. So afraid was his majesty of being poist. ened by his own family, that every bottle of wine was for months before he was informed of their real saled in the barber's house before being brought to character. There was nothing but the fullness of inevitably carry with it beyond the seas a mild and the king's table; and before he opened it, the little man the chest to distinguish them from other sepoys, moist climate. Every west wind that blows across Section 23.—On a request being made by fifty or more poll looked carefully at the seal to see that it was all right. and this is so common a circumstance in England, the stream on its way to Europe, carries with it a

soon became known over India, and the press found tied up in a knot on the top of their head, and there and clothes the shores of Albion in evergreen robes. him a capital mark for their shafts of satire. 'The it was concealed by the usual shako. They bore the The Gulf Stream carries drift wood from the West low menial, as the Calcutta Review called him, ordinary accountrements of sepoys in India-a musket Indies to the Orkney islands, and its genial influwas the subject of squibs, pasquinades, attacks, and bayenet, cross-belts and cartouch boxes, jackets ence among those islands, at a latitude of sixty dence among those islands are latitude of sixty dence among those islands. lously little did the low menial care what they said. anywhere in Bengal. Intended solely for duty in the grees, is said to be such that the ponds in them are shout him, as long as he accumulated rupees. palace, as guardians of the harem, they were paraded seldom frozen in winter. Liverpool, which is two The paper most incessant in its attacks on the barber was the Agra Uckbar, since dead. He only in the court-yards, where I have seen them going through their exercise just like other sepoys. They were Foundland; is comparatively warm and pleasant. drilled ty one of the native officers of the king's army, Lieut. Maury estimates that if the temperature and and appeared quite familiar with all the details of velocity of the Gulf Stream are the same, at a the barrack yard. Whether they could have gone depth of two hundred fathoms, as they are at the ta paper, with which he corresponded, and for this through the same manoguves in the field with thousreceived ten pounds a month. Surely it might ands of moustached sepoys round them, I cannot tell Atlantic, from its waters, in a winter's day, would -probably not. They had their own sergeants and be sufficient to raise the whole column of atmos-Our author naturally evinced much curiosity to corporals. None of them, I believe, attained a higher phere that rests upon France and the British islands see this great man, and his wishes were gratified at the first dinner party, where the king made his appearance, leaning on the arm of his favorite. Of the two, the king was much the taller, the favorite the more muscular and healthy looking. fact of their being women was pointed out to me, that His majesty was dressed in a black English suit; I perceived that their figures were not always in the traverses; an all wise Providence has made it a and an ordinary black silk tie and patent leather proportions allotted to the other sex. I have seen vehicle for conveying away the surplus heat of boots completed his costume. "He was a gentle-manly-looking man, not without a certain kingly as sergeant, however, in England, whose figure was just as outro as those among them furthest advantage was just as outro as those among them furthest advantage. Their responses the low lands of those countries the hotmanly-looking man, not without a certain kingly ced in pregnancy. Their appearance was a piquant test and perhaps the most pestilential regions in grace; his air and figure a complete contrast to subject of merriment to the king, who usually ended the world. The heated waters of the Carribean that of his companion, on whom nature had inde- his badinage by ordering some present to be given to Sea and Gulf of Mexico are carried off by the libly samped the characteristics of vulgarity. the delinquent-delinquent properly so called, for there Gulf Stream, and their place supplied by a con-Both were dressed similarly; and the contrast they was an express order against such disfigurement, cloth- stant flow of cooler water from the ocean depths. presented was made all the more striking by the ed in the plainest language, and of the most absolute A calculation based upon the differences in the

The influence of the barber had by this time be-The dinner was quite European, save and except come so great, that our author found it impossible in the presence of dancing girls, whom we do not to make head against it. Several causes conduced usually see. The cookery was excellent; for a to this ascendency. The low, depraved tastes Frenchman presided in the royal kitchen-a cook which the king had contracted during years of unwho had formerly been Cordon bleu in the Calcutta restrained indulgence, and almost boundless com-Bengal Club. After dinner there was a display of mand of wealth, were just those which the barber puppets, and the king did a tremendously clever found it his interest to foster. He had made himleat, at which, of course, all laughed heartily, by self necessary to the king, and took advantage of cutting the strings with a pair of seissors. After the opportunity. "Every bottle of wine consumed this brilliant feat had been repeated several times, in the palace put something in his pocket; it was the king applied himself with fresh vigor to the his interest, therefore, to prevent the king's reforbottle, until consciousness was almost gone; and mation in respect of drankenness. Every favored he was then assisted by the female attendants and slave, every dancing-girl who attracted the king's two sturdy eunuchs behind the curtain, and so off notice, paid tribute of his or her earnings into the into the harem. But the king, when in good temper open palm of the barber. Even the Nawab and was fond of harmless jokes; the following anec- the commander-in-chief of the king's forces found it necessary to conciliate the reigning favorite with "We were in a large walledin garden in Chaun-gunge, valuable presents." At the same time, the barber one of the park palaces, where animal fights often took encouraged the king's innate taste for ferocity, and place. The garden might have been some three or took every occasion to rouse his tiger nature. There was a strong feeling of camity prevailing between the king and his uncles, because they had tried to prevent his gaining the Musnud, and he was always delighted when he could invent some scheme to outrage their feelings. In this the barber was his willing coadjutor. One of his uncles, for the tutor, the librarian stood for the portrait paint. Azoph by name, was invited to dinner by the king. er. Away we went like school boys, beginning with and made fearfully intoxicated—not by fair means, very 'low backs,' for none of us were highly expert in but by the barber compounding for him a bottle of the game, but gradually making backs higher and high- Madeira more than half brandy. He soon fell off er. Tutor, barber, captain, librarian, portrait-painter-off in a heavy, lethargic sleep, and the barber had an me went like overgrown school-boys, now up, now down. opportunity to carry out his villainous disigns. At It was hot work, I assure you. The king, however did first he pulled the old man's long moustache, which reached nearly to his waist, turning his head, as almost always travel towards the Gulf Stream, he did so, first one way, and then the other. It he ran towards me, calling out. I made a back for him, and he went over easily enough. He was very light and a back for man; and two of the household rose from their light and a good horseman, so that he succeeded in the chairs to interfere. But the king was furious. tault; he then stood for me. I would have given a ""The old pig," as he politely termed his uncle, good deal to be excused; but he would not have it so, and to have refused him would have been mortally to The barber then procured a piece of fine twine, and to have refused him would have been mortally to the barber then procured a piece of fine twine, and to have refused him would have been mortally to which he divided into two parts, tying one firmly in the streets of the towns of Honslute and indignation that is all the feeling of hatred and indignation that is label in a shop or through the streets of the towns of Honslute and the conviction of the streets of the towns of Honslute and Indignation that is all the feeling of hatred and indignation that is label in a shop or through the streets of the towns of Honslute and Indignation that is label in a shop or through the streets of the towns of Honslute and Indignation that is label in a shop or through the streets of the towns of Honslute and Indignation that is label in a shop or through the streets of the towns of Honslute and Indignation that is label in a shop or through the streets of the towns of Honslute and Indignation the streets of the towns of the streets of the towns of the streets of the towns of the street I went with it; and his majesty the king and the author each moustache. He then fastened the other ends of these reminiscences went rolling together amongst the to the arms of the chair on which the old man sat. flower-beis. He got up annoyed. 'Bop-pery-bop, but four are as heavy as an elephant!' he exclaimed. I was afraid he would have been in a passion, but he was not. The higher admits of the chart of the The barber adroitly made a back for him, forthwith, and over he went blithely. The tuter, a thin, spare man, was the lightest of our party; and the king made a back for him, and succeeded in getting him safely thor accompanied him, feeling his powerlessness on the 31st inst. She is as faithfully put together over. It was then all right. Away they went, vaulting and standing, round and round, until his majesty was tired out, and wanted iced claret to cool him. The game was frequently repeated afterwards."

Another royal amyseround was considered by the king in his present excitement. They heard subsequently what occurred after their department will be ready for launching on the 31st inst. She is as faithfully put together as any vessel need to be, and is spoken of with parture. The barber returned with some fire-works parture. The barber returned with some fire-works parture. The game was frequently repeated afterwards."

Another royal amusement was snow-balling; not just after they had left. They were let off under just after they had left. They were let off under just after they had left. with real snow, of course, but with large yellow the old man's chair. The legs of the unfortunate flowers. One of the party had been giving the uncle were scorched and burnt, and he seized the king a description of English sports; and a word arms of the chair with his hands, and started to was let fall about snow and snow balling. The his feet. Two locks of hair were torn from his up-king pulled some of these yellow flowers and threw per lip as he did so, and a portion of the skin with

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Nantch girl; and one evening the king felt highly ly soon obtained influence in the palace—the king

formation was wretched; all her grace was gone some most graphic accounts of the animal fights for her beauty hidden. It was quite distressing to which Lucknow was once famous, for which our see her disheartened look as she took her place limits would not permit us to cull any extracts,

INFLUENCE OF THE GULF STREAM UPON CLI-But the king at times, held his friends in pleas- MATES .- Lieut. Maury, in his "Physical Geography all the wine and beer for the royal table. Nussir put elled watch, which had cost fifteen thousand a mantle of warmth. Moving more slowly, but dispensing its genial influences more freely, it fin-Of the living curiosities of the palace, there ally reaches the British Islands, and dividing, one

Such an immense volume of heated water must He then opened it, and took a portion of a glass first, that he took no notice of it. But let our author part of its heat to temper there the Northern winds an old road be shut up in that district is situated, that a new road be opened, or that before filling one for the king."

The said district is situated, that a new road be opened, or that of which is stream upon the Governor to appoint a jury of twelve competent persons to decide on the propriety of the measure proposed, and their "The women retained their long hair, which they climate, that makes Erin the emerald of the sea,

> A calculation based upon the differences in the temperature of the waters which enter the Gulf of laws that conflict her with are hereby repealed. Mexico and those which flow, from it in the Gulf Stream, show that the quantities of specific heat daily carried off by this huge river, and discharged over the Atlantic, is sufficient to raise mountains of from them a molten stream of metal, greater in one volume than the waters discharged from the mouth of the Mississippi river. Who can can calculate the benign influence of this wonderful corrent upon the climate of the South?

> Lieut. Manry says that the Gulf Stream is also the great weather breeder of the North Atlantic the great weather breeder of the North Atlantic ceive at the hand of the applicant the som of Two Dollars, and Ocean. The most furious gales sweep along it, he shall in all cases exact at the hand of the applicant a bond and doubtless the fogs of New foundland, which endanger navigation in winter, owe their existence following form and upon the following condition to the presence of its volumes of warm water. Inquiries were set on foot some years ago by the British Admiralty, as to the cause of disastrons storms in certain parts of the Atlantic, resulted in the conclusion that they are occasoined by the dif-Stream and that of the neighboring regions. The course of many gales has been traced from the place of their origin to the Gulf Stream. They have been known to take their rise upon the coast of Africa as far down as the parallel of ten or fifteen degrees north latitude, and crossing the ocean to the Gulf Stream, turn about, and travelling along accurate register of the brands of every animal, which he shall its course, recross the Atlantic, and so reach the with the name of the owner, and the name of the person or shores of Europe. The tracks of storms have been traced out and followed in this way for a the day of the month and the year, when delivered and when week and ten days, and their paths are marked by killed, together with any remarks which the ci-cumstances of shipwreck and disaster. Philosophers have never schedule: been able to satisfactorily explain why these storms bate when Owner. Deliver Brand Date when Reand then joining it, sweep along its current. Even Maury attempts to offer no solution of the myste-

A Naples letter of the 8th says-" I am informed by those who have lately returned from visiting which exists against the Sovereign in that island is indescribable. A match would set the whole country in flames, and no measures are being taken

AN ACT RELATING TO THE ROAD TAX.

BE IT EMACTED by the King, the Nobles and Representative of the Hawaiian Islands, in Legislative Council assembled: SECTION 2. The Editor of the Polymerica shall conduct his preserved a full days work.

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situated all monies so collected by them, and also deposit a

pervisors of each district of their respective islands the amount

Secrees 10 .- The said Supervisors shall disburse all roadtaxes within their respective districts, and account to the Minister of the Interior through the Governor of the island in which their districts are situated for all monies expended by Section 11.-All monies appropriated by the Legislature for the roads and bridges shall be drawn from the Treasury by vided in Section Tenth.
Section 12.—The Road Supervisors may appoint deputies

for their respective districts not exceeding one for every fifty taxable persons in the district, whose only compensation shall be exemption from the read labor tix.

Secrics 13. - Every Road Supervisor shall on the 31st day of December of each year render to the Minister of the Inte-rior in writing, a detailed report of his transactions during the year preceding, stating the n mber of persons liable to the oad-tax in his district, the number of days worked by them, the number and condition of government tools on hand, and the number of days of his own personal service. SECTION 14 .- The Road Supervisor upon rendering such eport shall receive such compensation as the Minister of the nterior may deem just, out of the monies appropriated by the

Legislature for that purpose. Legislature for that purpose.

Sarriox 15.—Any Road Supervisor who shall receive as commutation for the road tax from any tax payer, or, who shall not cause the persons liable to the road-tax to wer, the full number of days and hours prescribed in this Act, shall, on conviction thereof before any District Justice be fixed five dollars for each such officise; all such fines to be expended as part of the road tax of such district. Secrion 16 .- It shall not be lawful for any Road Supervisor

o compel the people of any neighborhood to go more than five isorderly or mutinous conduct on the part of the worke en who shall, unless g od cause he shawn to the contrary, sentence such delinque at to bard labor, not more than five days.

Section 18.—It shall be lawful for the several Supervisors to complete a certain amount of work on the roads, or to work

SE TION 19 .- It shall be the duty of each Road Supervisor to surrender to his successor in office all accounts and other papers relating to the office, and all monies he may have on hand belonging to the district, to gether with all implements belonging to the Government which may be in his possession. Section 20. - Upon a written complaint being brought b fore the Minister of the Interior, signed by at least twelve of the inhabitants of any district setting forth that their Road Super-visor is guilty of a breach of this law specifying the particular charges against such Supervisor, it shall be the duty of the said Minister of the Interior to give such complaint a hearing. Sport w 21 .- It shall be the duty of every man liable to the labor tax for the roads to appear punctually at the time ap-pointed, with suitable implements for the work, and to work diligently, as directed by the Supervisor, otherwise he shall be liable to the penalty hereinbefore provided in Section Se-

venteenth. from some Road Supervisor t' at he has already performed his abor, at paid his commutation for the current year in some

tax payers of any district to the Governor of the island in which the said district is situated, that a new road be opened, or that to decide on the propriety of the measure proposed, and their decision shall be acted upon by the Road Supervisors.

Sucremy 24.—In laying out any new road as provided in Section Twenty third, respect shall be had to the private vestthird, to cause notices to be posted along the line of such or ies interested therein to bring forward their claims to the nearest Cercuit Judge, and it shall be the duty of said Cir

Interior.
Section 25 -It shall be lawful for the Minister of the laterior to appoint a commission of three disinterested persons to assess the value of the private property so required for the pubthe owner, whose decision shall determine the price to be given by the Government for such private property: Provided the owner shall have the right of appeal from the decision of said Committee to a jury of twelve men (with the usual right the Circuit Courts by the Governor of the Island, who shall send a cert fied copy of the decision of said Jury to the Minister of the Interior, and give a ce tificate also to the party se

spealing.
S.crios 26 - Up a delivery of said certificate to the owner of the land, the property assessed shall revert to the public use intended, without further conveyance, and the holder of such certificate shall present the same to the Minister of the Interior for adjustment pursuant to the provisions of the sucseeding section.
Secretor 27. -The Minister of the Interior shall have power

to compound with the holder of any such certificate in any way he may deem most advantageous to the Government by the substitution of other land in lieu of that appropriated for the public good: And he shall also present to the Legislature biounially a report of such cert ficates as he may not have been

Approved this 30th day of June. A.D., 18 6.

iron at zero to the melting point, and to keep in flow TO REGULATE THE SLAUGHTER AND SALE OF BEEF IN THE TOWNS OF HONOLULU AND LAHAINA.

BE IT EXACTED by the King, the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative Council assembled, Section 1. The Minister of the Interior may at any tilicense for the term of one year any applicant to open a sla-gli-ter house and keep a batcher shop within the respective towns for which they receive their licenses.

SECTION 2. Before granting any license to open a hutcher shop and slaughter house, the Minister of the Interior shall re-

in the penalty of Two Hundred Dollars, with two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by the said Minister, in the

Know all men by these prosents, that we principal, and, in the Island of Excellency, Minister of the Interior, for the use of the nawaian Government, in the penal sum of Two Hundred Dollars, lawful money, to be levied of our respective, joint and ferences between the temperature of the Gulf several property, in case the condition herein set forth shall

persons who delivers the animal at the slaughter house, with killed, together with any remarks which the circumstances of rhe case may suggest, according to the form of the following

And if he shall at all times keep open this register for the inf rmation and inspection of the proper authorities and of all a Police Justice, without the intervention of a jury, the penalty mentioned in the above bond shall be fortested and the license

on which it is predicated revoked.

Section 3. Any person slaughtering and selling beef either ment for each offense a sum not less than Pive Dollars no more than Twenty-five, in the discretion of the court. Secres 4. This act shall take effect at the expiration of thirty days after its passage.

Approved this 30th day of June, A. D. 1856.

KAMEHAMEHA.

AN ACT TO AMEND THE LAW RELATING TO THE GOVERN-

MENT PRESS. WHEREAS, The existing law relating to the Government Press is liable to a construction nullifying the usefulness of the Polyacsian as a paper of general information, contrary to its original intention, and to the 3d Article of the Constitution:

BE IT ENACTED by the King, the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative Council assembled: Szcriox I. Section VI, Article I, Chapter I, part I, of the second act of Kamehameha III. of the 27th April, 1846, is bereby repealed.
SECTION 2. The Editor of the Polynesian shall conduct his

KAAHUMAFU.

Secreon 3. This act shall take effect from the date of the Approved by the King this 30th day of June, 1856.

2. - Can depot from the property of the

Am. bq. Ella Frances, for Teckalet. Passengers. Per Fanny Mejor, Messas Campbell, Congdon, McClinby,

A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer.

prices, and wishing to avoid the trouble of collecting,

Also, all that certain tract of lard being a lele of the afore-R. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

Honolulu, July 15, 1856. 11-tf GODFREY RHODES.

ACCOUNTANT AND GENERAL AGENT. OFFERS HIS SERVICES as a Broker, in bringing up books, making out and collecting accounts, translating from and into the French and Hawaiian languages, &c. &c.

Royal School.

HE FIRST TERM of the ensuing school year exceedingly desirable that all who wish to attend the previously paid. W. C. PARKE, Marshal. school should be present at the overing of the term. Marshal's Office, fioncials, July 17, 1816. school should be present at the orening of the term, in order to facilitate the formation of the classes. By order of the Board of Education. M. B. BECKWITH, Prin.

TO LET.

THE PREMISES lately occupied by Mrs. McGregor on Hotel street, as the Sailors' Home boarding house. For particulars apply to
11.1f GEO, CLARK, Hotel St.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.



THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the R. H. 17th inst., appointed the following gentlemen as a pers. Committee to receive and arrange articles for the Committee to receive and arrange articles for the Fair to be held on the 30th inst., at the Court House. Hhds. containing superior fresh Goshen Butter in

Swinton.

Manufactures and Rap Materials, B. Pitman and Fruits and Vegetables, John Ladd and W. F. Allen. bushels Oats. Flowers, B. W. Field. Poultry, F. L. Hanks.

Cattle and Swine, W. Webster and J. E. Chamber-

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Royal Ilawaiian Agricultural Society will take place on

R.S. HOLLISTER. Attorney and Conncellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Kolon, Kanni.

THYWO OR THREE BOARDERS, wanted in private family. Terms moderate. App'y to T. E. HAMILTON, corner of Alakea and Hotel Streets

OLELO HOOKAKA.

TE NEI AKU nei ka mea sena ka moa malale AKAI, (Pake.) Honolu'u, Iulai 5th, 1856.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

sons to trust his wife, Holii, as he will pay AKAI, (Pake.) none of her debts. Honolulu, July 5th, 1856.

ceased, hereby notifies all persons having accounts salt water soup, hemp cod lines, coils of 6 to 15 due, or claims against said estate, to present the thread rathin coils Monila rope I to 44 inch, coils same to him immediately for settlement, W. CHAMBERLAIN, Administrator.

Waialua, July 4th, 1856.

DORT WINE just received per AGNES GAR- corn brooms, ox bows, LAND, from Tuke, Huldsworth & Co., of London; a small quantity of genuine Port in bottles, of the same quality as that sold by Dr. Smyth ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST. and white wash brushes, German Glass, 10x8, 12x last year, and at very reduced prices.

SAVIDGE & MAY

HAVE just received in excellent condition, Dried Apples, Muscatell Raisins, Eleme Figs, Almonds, Jams, Smoked Beef, sugar-cured Hams, dried Currants, Citron Peel, Fresh Dates, Chesmuls, curb bridles, martingales, silvered and polished stir-Jellies, Smoked Herrings. Also-Fresh ground Corn Meal. King-street, June 27th, 1856.

situation as Junior Clerk, or Salesman, (or both) in a mercantile house, or as Clerk in a non-mercantile who may desire to search therein, then this obligation to be office. The advertiser is a good Accountant, and is roid: Otherwise upon proof being made to the satisfaction of conversant with the native language. References for this market : unexceptionable Address C. F. A., Post-office.

> SH, HICKORY and WHITE OAK PLANKS. H. HACKFELD & Co. for sale by Jan. 18, 1856.-37-tf

Crockery and Glassware. Cases Danner piates, do Soup do., asstd. Bowls, do. asst Caps and Saucers, white and col'd Tojlet setts complete, do. Chamber pots. A large assortment of cut and formed Tumblers of various sizes and patterns, Botter and Champagne glasses, cut glass Becanters. The acove is offered for

sale at the store of VON HOLT & HEUCK. SHORTLY EXPECTED-per ship "Ceylon," from Boston direct, the following invoice of FANCY GCODS, carefully selected for the Hono-

lulu Market:-Ladies' Lace Collars; Muslin, Matia; Honiton, Valenciennes and Thread Sets;

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs; " Muslin Bands; Black Veils, Embroidered Skirts;

PROPERTY TEAM AND PROPERTY.

Gent's White Kid Gloves; Ladies do.; French Artificial Flowers; Ladies' White Satin Slippers, Trimmed Dress La-dies' Bonnets, Children's Leghorn Hats, French Kid Ladies' Slippers. 8-1f J. C. SPALDING.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Marshal's Sale.

Charles Dana, Complainent, vs. M. Keknanson and W. II Frase, Defendants Before William L. Lee, Chief Justice of the Surreme Court of Law and Equity of the Hawaijan Islands.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE issued out of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity of the Hawaiien Islands in favor of the above named complainant, an aimst M. Kekuaraoa and W. it. Pease, the above named detendants, for the sum of five thousand four hundred and sixty-nine dollars and seventy cents, I shall expose for saig at public auction on the premiers in Lahaina, Island of Mani, on Friday, the 15th day of August next, at 12 o'clock noon, all the right, title, and interest of the said M. Kekuan on and W. H. Peane in and to the following described property, to wift

All this: certain tract of land known as the Ahopuas of

"Pohoa," in Lahaina, Island of Maui, known and described

by the following the common state of the c

A. P. EVERETT, Auctioneer.

ON TUESDAY NEXT. July 22d, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Seles' Room of A. P. Everett, a general assortment of MERCHANDISE.

ALSO,

An invoice of ASSORTED HOSIERY, consisting of Brown and White Socks, Mixed Socks, Blue striped Socks, Brown and Bleached Women's Stocking, extra fine Merino Undershirts, striped Cotton Undershirts.

And at 12 o'clock NOON, 1 JERSEY BUGGY, HORSE & HARNESS.

It 18 1856 July 18, 1856.

1t all along "Pubelinebunni" Then slong the lead called "Policius," by the following courses and distances: S. 191° W.
3-35 chains: West 6-33 chains: S. 56° W. 11 32 chains. S.
7111E undersigned is directed by the Managers
of the "Hawaiian Flour Company" to state
4-50 chains: S. 551° W. 492 chains: S. 35° W. 454 chains: S. 44° W.
4-50 chains: S. 551° W. 4-56 chains: S. 25° V. 4-56 chains: S. 25 of the "Hawaiian Flour Company" to state 4-to chains; S. 55 - V. 4-5 chains; S. 12 - E. 5-97 chains to their customers, that having resolved to sell their S. 191 - W. 145 chains; then N. 56 - W. 1426 chains along the sea side. evening no other Nautch girl would be heard, and to adorn a tale. On his return to England, he direction by the Road Supervisors, and the Road Supervisors, and the Road Supervisors, and the Road Supervisors flour, bran and shorts at the Mill at very moderate to place of commen emert, containing an area of one hundred

> naid "Ahappaa" of "Pahoa," bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the south corner of this land and run, ning N. 141° E. 4.65 chains, and N. 225° W. 2.53 chains, and N. 24° W. 3.38 chains, all along the boundary of "Hitahi," then N. 335° E. 4.17 chains, and N. 325° E. 2.57 chains, and N. 24° E. 10.48 chains all along the stream, then N. 42° E. 234 chains and N. 25° E. 9.86 chains along land called "Ko. 2.34 cha ns, and N. 26° E. 9.86 chains along land called "Kooka," then N. 373° E. 6 chains, and N. 594° E. 2.55 chains, and N. 234° E. 4.88 chains, along the line of "Puebuchu', to office at the store of Mr. H. Rhodes, opposite Mr. Monsarrat's along water course the houndary of "Halakoa," as follows: 11if S. 461 ° W. 5-63 chains, and S. 20 ° W. 1-24 chains, and S. 13 ° W. 2-25 chains, and S. 31 ° W. 8-61 chains, and S. 41 ° W. 2-58 chains, and S. 81 ° E. 6-95 chains, and S. 201 ° E. 4-22 chains, then S. 542 ° W. 7-88 chains, and S. 631 ° W. 16-61 chains along the boundary of "Polarki" to place of communications, containing an area of forty-seven acres—unless the said will commence on Monday the 21st inst. It is de rec, interest, costs of suit, and my fees and commissions be

> > OTICE.—Proper application having been made to John Richardson, one of the Local Circuit Judges of the Island of Maui, by E. Miner and John Boardman, for Probate of will of Wm. Crowningburg, of Waikapu, Maui, late deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that Frilay the 15th day of August next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing proof of said will, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the District of Waikapu, Island of Maui. JOHN RICHARDSON.

one of the Local Circuit Judges of Maui. Waikapu. Maui, July 9th, 1856.

J. C. SPALDING

OFFERS FOR SALE, (to arrive) the following assortment of merchandise, expected in about 50 days per clipper ship "Ceylon," from Boston Pink Prints, Seffolk Blue Drills, Merrimac 2 blue

prints, Slaterville Denims, Denim Frocks and Pants. Shoes. Cases men's sewed calf and goat Brogans, peg da.,

cases women's Shoes, cases gents' drab and fancy Agri. ulrural Society, at a meeting held on the Guiters and Congress Boots, French kid ladies' slip

SE TION 29. - Every person who is liable to the road-tax Exhibitors will please deliver to this Committee ar-General Superintendents, W. C. Parke and H. L. Green Peus, do. Green Corn, do. Curry Powder in gloss, superior Lucas Oil, cases Water, Butter, So-du, Wine and Oyster Crackers; cases Woodgates & Willis Norville's Tobacco in half lb. lumps; 400.

Wines & Spirits. Quarter casks very old and line dark Martell Bran-

dy, half pipe; best quality "Pine Apple" brand. Gin; or, casks Duff Gordon Sherry, puncheons Ja-Horses and Sheep, M. C. Monsarrat and A. J. Cart- maica Rum, cases Claret Wine of the brand "Hant Talance," segs of Monongahela Rve Whiskey of best quality and very old; kegs of 10 gallons gaen American Brandy, kegs of Alchohol and pure Spirit, bbls. New England Rum distilled in 1837. Hardware, Crockery, Glass, &c.

Castors and Cruet Stands, Britannia Tea Pots, Judge to forward a list of all such claims to the Minister of the Tugsday the 29th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Coffee do., Soup Turcens; Maynard & Noves Ink. Court House, for the election of officers, receiving Hunt's handled Axes, Hair Brushes, handled shoe Reports of Standing Committees, &c. The Annual do., white wash do., sash and paint do., bars No. 4 Address will be delivered by Dr. Hillebrand, on the and 5 Shots, Carr's Iron Shovels, cast steel Garden evening of the same day, at 7 1-2 o'clock. 11-2t | Rakes, 12 teeth; Jackson's handled Hoes, brass wire Sieves, Parker's California Coffee Mills, Mason's Paste Blacking, Hair Sieves, riding Saddles, 1 inch lead pipe; smooth, fore, assorted jointer, do. match, skew rabbit and single bead Planes; screw American plows and irons, jack planes, Sand Paper, P. Smith & Co.'s, 26 inch Hand Saws, assorted brass butte. do screw, silvered forks, Japaned pad locks, ironand brass box locks; till, chest and cupboard do., 25 inch ebony handled polished handsaws; concave. forged and French table spoons, blued nut afgurs, 10 and 12 inch cooch wrenches, metal handled nail and spike gimblets, corkscrews, ivory pocket and box wood rules, round and flut brass bolts, brass euphoard fatches, white porceisin knobs, curtain aole pono i kekahi ke hoaie aku ia Holii kuu rings, lamp hooks, iyory handled table knives and wahine no ka mea sele wau e hookaa aku i kona mau silvered forks, assorted drilled eye needles, Marten's firmer chisels, Seal's do., handled socket do., Wilmot's taper saw files, Martin's do., Luz seissors, Wholm's do., Heald's drawing knives, rim locks with white mineral knobs, Western do., porcelain THE UNDERSIGNED hereby forbids all perknobs, cast steel adze eye neil hammers, side strapped do., Groove's 26 inch handsaws, fast joint butts assorted sizes, loose joint do., screws of all sizes.

Crockery, Rigging, Canvas, Ship Chandlery, &c. Administrator's Notice.

Sides of pump, sole, and rigging leather, Boston seil duck, No. 1 a 10, white grante plates, do soup Honor G. M. Robertson, Associate Justice of turcens, sugars, covered butters, chambers, coffee the Sapreme Court, Administrator on the Estate of cups, Bennington pitchers, toilet sets, bakers, dishes Thomas H. Wharton, late of Waiaiua, Oahu, de- iron stone nappies; bbls. pitch and tar, family and

hemp do 2 1-2 to 7 inch. Nails, Wooden Ware, Onra, &c. Kegs 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 201 nails, 10 to 18 feet oars, 3 hoop pails, nests Hingham boxes and buckets, Paints, Olls, Glass, &c.

Pure, extra and No. 1 white load, best English

boiled oil, spirits Turpentine, black paint, French

vellow, putty, imperial green paint, verdigris, paint 10, 14x12, 17x12. Auchors and Chains.
3 best proved studded cable chains 1 1-4 inch

each, 70 fathoms, with proof certificate of best of strength accompanying each, 6 iron stocked Anchors, 1700 to 2100 lbs. each. Cases Saddlery, Comprising No. 3 and 4 plam and large saddles,

rups, cases common riding saddles. Stores, &c. A complete variety, comprising ships' Cambooses, Roger Williams' family stoves, Fanny Forrester and

WANTED—By a young man who understands ships' cabin stoves. Also, pipe for all of do. Hook-keeping, single and double entry, a Houolulu, 23d June, 1856. 1 LSO-Just received per Ship HUMBOLDT, the

following invoice of clothing expressly selected 14 Groton cloth 116 English tweed

187 Assorted Erminett do. 26 Brown mixed ; weed do. 209 Fancy do. do. do. 33 Twil'd cotton jean do. 43 Imitation game room do. 22 Best black cashmeret do. 365 Assorted

52 Assorted Alpacea Frocks 34 Cotton tweed 18 Drab 8 Blue cushmarct (sup.) do-32 Erminett do. -

21 Gingham do. 36 Brown linen de. 18 Cotton 150 Assorted fancy Cassimere Vesta

103 do. cottop do. 12 Superior Marseilles 48 Velvet do. 110 Fancy silk (asstd. colors) do.

18 Blue do. (best quality) do. 41 Velvet do. 140 Cotton 147 Linen assorted 167 Gingham

5 Dress

J. C. SPALDING. Honolulu, May 7, 1856. Fil